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HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

# Hawaiian Gazette

VOL XXXV., NO. 75.

HONOLULU, H. T.: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1900—SEMI-WEEKLY

WHOLE NO 2212

## Hawaiian Gazette.

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H. T., Second-class Matter.

SEMI-WEEKLY.  
ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR.

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—Payable Invariably in Advance.—

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olulu, H. I.

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chinery of every description made to  
order.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

BY THE GOVERNMENT SURVEY, PUBLISHED  
EVERY MONDAY.

DATE	BAROM.		THERM.		SPEC.		HUMID.		WIND.		WAVE.	
	IN.	OUT.	IN.	OUT.	IN.	OUT.	IN.	OUT.	IN.	OUT.	IN.	OUT.
S 18 80	97.25	97.25	75	75	60	60	25	25	NE	NE	0-1	0-1
S 19 80	97.25	97.25	75	75	60	60	25	25	NE	NE	0-2	0-2
S 20 80	97.25	97.25	72	72	60	60	20	20	NE	NE	0-2	0-2
S 21 80	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 22 80	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 23 80	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 24 80	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 25 80	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 26 80	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 27 80	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 28 80	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 29 80	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 30 80	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 31 80	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 1 81	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 2 81	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 3 81	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 4 81	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
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S 6 81	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 7 81	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
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S 6 82	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
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S 9 82	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 10 82	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 11 82	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	60	20	20	SW	SW	1-0	1-0
S 12 82	96.90	96.90	71	71	60	6						



## DAINTY YACHTS SKIM THE SEA

noon and some of the yachts found it somewhat light when they came to back from the mouth of Pearl Harbor. It caused some little trouble to the sailing canoes also, for these craft are not built to go well into the wind and while they found the run from the channel easy and fast it was different coming back and some of them failed to cross the line at all.

It was late in the afternoon before the last event was finished, but the crowds had not minded the flight of time and there were as many on all the wharves and the throngs at the boat houses were as dense and the harbor was as full of small craft as in the early morning hours. Not until the last event was over, until the Eleu had made its final round of the harbor, and Captain Berger had led his men from her and given a final rendering of the Star Spangled Banner did the crowds disperse and go streaming up town through the empty streets to home and dinner and to bed.

### AT THE RIVAL CLUB HOUSES.

Along the boat houses row, the rival colors fluttered gayly in the breeze. At the old Kalakaua club house the royal yellow flash d brilliantly, and although the Lellins' were not in evidence in harbor in any events, yet they were quite active on shore. At the Myrtle house red, crimson, scarlet and all manner of hues of red predominated. In the long strings of signal flags, only those which had a touch of red, or were all of the crimson color, were used.

Red fluttered from the pinnacle of the flagstaff, and lined the lanais and the half-ways down the front over the floating stages. The lanais were effectively decorated. The Myrtles' kept open house and had their best silverware out and on exhibition. Male and red carnations were the principal floral features. The dancing floor was in perfect condition and presented a gay appearance. The costumes of the

guests indicated where their sympathies lay. Fashion's fables were expressed in every fold of the gowns worn and happy combinations of red and white were numerous.

"Jack" Atkinson, Captain of the Healanl Club, and a member of the Regatta Committee, was conspicuous on the bow of a gasoline launch, armed with a megaphone. He entertained many parties during the day and whenever he went in his official capacity, he usually had a large following of society buds and matrons, and the "college" contingent.

native orchestras playing in the club houses drifted dreamily across the water to the yacht and the guests were satisfied.

In the launch of the naval station in command of Lieutenant-Commander Pond of the U. S. Iroquois, many ladies and gentlemen, mostly connected with the army and navy, were carried to and fro in the harbor, following the yachts out of the channel, and assisting the judges and starters in their work. All day long the launch was busy.

The fine cutter launch of the United States Quarantine service, combined business with pleasure. She met the Rio outside the harbor and then joined the gay scene of the harbor for the rest of the day. Many society ladies enjoyed the privilege of watching the events from the cozy interior.

The big Myrtle barge, seating about twenty persons was conspicuous wherever it moved in the harbor. Apart from its own striking lines, the occupants lent color to the situation and told the tale of its hopes. It was filled with red-ribboned and red-coated enthusiasts, rooters for the Myrtles, and they were happiest and the boat moved quicker when a Myrtle boat finished over the line first.

Shore boats, native canoes, Japanese fishing craft of quaint construction little toy boats just big enough for one person and a sail, gasoline launches and every available craft floated out on the smooth surface of the harbor in view of the Judges' barge and boat houses.

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### RIO SHUT OFF VIEW.

When the steamer Rio steamed slowly into the channel towards the Pacific Mall dock Honoluluans were alive to the fact that on Regatta Day last year a steamer came in, docked at the same wharf and shut off the view of several hundreds of persons gathered there to watch the events. The Pacific Mall dock was one of the vantage points for observing the races, being opposite the Judges' barge, and the starboard and the lanai was artistically flecked with streamers of blue and white, while outside the building were numerous strings of signal flags from which the crimson had been mostly eliminated.

Down stairs in the boat room, cool and refreshing, the club served refreshments during the entire afternoon, consisting of potato salad, sandwiches, lemonade, ice cream and sherbets. The hospitality of both clubs was of the open-hearted kind and there was enough for everybody. The Myrtles visited the Healanl club house and the latter returned the call. Red coats were as numerous on the Healanl floor as on their own and a friendly rivalry made yesterday's Regatta Day a pleasant one.

Native orchestras played all day long in each house and the guests tripped the light fantastic toe until the last race was over and then lingered for more. The house committees for each club are to be congratulated for the able manner in which they conducted their "at homes." To them is due a day of enjoyment over the water of which the crimson had been mostly eliminated.

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**Hawaiian Gazette.**

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 18

**HUMPHREYS AND GEAR.**

What is the use of covering up the truth about the Humphreys-Gear deal? Everybody knows that Judge Humphreys, whose chivalry is one of his strong points, owes Mr. Gear a political debt and is trying hard to pay it by getting a place for his friend on the bench. As a gentleman of Southern ideas he would be the last man to accept any doubts about his friend's competency for anything to which the latter might aspire, but would regard it as a duty to exalt him as fitted for a judgeship even though the candidate knew no more law than Necessity itself.

When Mr. Humphreys wanted a place on the Circuit bench Mr. Gear went to Washington and, having a near relative in the Senate through whom to reach the President, got Humphreys a commission. It was then "up to" Mr. Humphreys to return a favor and the favor Gear wanted was a similar commission. In an evil hour Judge Humphreys' paper attacked the moral character of Gear in the matter of an Iwilei investment and that made Humphreys all the more anxious to show his personal good will.

But is this community under any obligation to pay Judge Humphreys' political debts? Is it obliged to accept a Judge it does not want and could not look up to just because the candidate succeeded in giving it another Judge that it had not asked for? These are the questions before the public and they are too plain to be concealed by any amount of newspaper dust-raising.

**COLOR LINE RESPONSIBILITY.**

The only color line drawn in the politics of Hawaii is the work of Wilcox and his friends and it is drawn against the whites.

Republicans of both factions are in favor of Samuel Parker, a native Hawaiian, for Congress. They were represented at the Philadelphia convention by native leaders. Natives are in the local council of the party and they will appear on its Legislative ticket in all the Islands. "Principles, not color, the man, not his complexion," is the Republican motto. As much may be said of the Democrats.

But Wilcox says that, so far as the Independent party is concerned, none but natives need apply. The Legislative ticket marked out everywhere in the group except in Oahu contains the name of not a single white man; and if, when the Oahu nominations come to be made one or two white men are put up they must be of the sort to take their orders from Wilcox as the white Squaw men of an Indian reservation obey the behests of a petty chief.

So far as a color line accusation goes, "Let the railed jade wince; our withers are unwrung."

Now that the nomination of Sam Parker is as sure as anything in the future can be, Judge Little of Hilo is trying to climb into the band wagon. That is the eminent jurist's way. But all the same while Little talks sweet nothings about Parker, his political bodyguard, the Olaa squatters, are denouncing Parker as a land-grabber and meat trust octopus. Evidently it would not hurt Little's feelings much to have Parker beaten and the way made clear two years from now for the man whom the Squatters' Association prefers.

A rather large petition in favor of George D. Gear for Judge is about to leave town for Washington. All of Mr. Gear's political heelers have signed it and the roll is said to have been stuffed with the names of most of our Chinese and Japanese celebrities. The Bow Wongs, the Sam Yips, the Boxers, the Wun Lungs and the Soshis are all for Gear and there are still some Iwilei precincts to hear from. Just why the machine candidate thought that the Asiatics could be of more service to him than American workingmen we do not know, but the ring moves in a mysterious way its wonders to perform and finite minds cannot always comprehend it.

The demand of the Olaa squatters for a plank in the Republican Island platform in favor of the United States land laws for Hawaii ought not to draw out a too-hasty assent. The public lands of these Islands need to be used for the multiplication of homesteaders, but if we start in with the American proposition of 160 acre tracts the land we have left will all be taken by a very small number of settlers. A better proposition is to divide the area into fifteen acre homesteads. As good a living can be made on fifteen acres here as on 100 acres in the Dakotas, and the smallness of the tract would make room for thousands of industrious white people instead of hundreds as under the 160 acre plan. If the United States would take hold of the matter in the way suited to Hawaiian needs not many just complaints could be made, but we fear the cut-and-dried Mainland policy

The increasing business of the city is shown in the great amount of work done by drays, a fact which might call for unmixed congratulations were it not that the drivers of loaded drays never lose a chance to parade them on Fort street. These men want to see what is going on and do not care how much they may obstruct traffic. Fort street is not wider than a San Francisco lane and it has a line of cars, so when cars, drays and carriages all meet there, a serious congestion of traffic results. There is plenty of spare room on the parallel thoroughfares, Alakea and Nuuanu, but the draymen do not care to run on a side track. It is greatly to the interest of Fort street business men to divert heavy traffic from that quarter and not only to their interest but to that of property-owners who, we presume, have no desire to see that they won't come and annex us the wide avenue of King street.

**THE IMPENDING CRISIS.**

The possibility of getting an anti-haoe government is one of the most serious phases of the general outlook in these Islands—serious enough to arrest the attention and compel the study of every man whose material interests are at stake in Hawaii net.

What these Islands most need is new capital to take their securities up to promote their industrial concerns. Returning experts say that nothing can be done with Eastern capital until the assurance is given at the great money centers of the re-election of President McKinley. If that event comes to pass, assuring thereby proper safeguards of investment, our experts think enough money will be released from the banks to give Hawaii a fair share without the confidence born of conservative politics at Washington however they say nothing can be done.

But would McKinley's election do all for us that our case requires? Is it not needful that the local safeguards of investment should be sustained as well as the national ones? Given alluring avenues of productive outlet on the Mainland and forbidding ones here and is not the Mainland going to get all the benefits of free investment leaving Hawaii in the lurch?

Capital is proverbially timid. Our small labor troubles have already kept it from taking in gilt-edged Hawaiian securities; and if to these should be added the threat of an anti-haoe (anti-white man's) government capital might flee from us as people flee from an impending avalanche. The question of government and taxes is the first question of an investor. In the Southern States during the Freedman's regime everything came to a standstill for the reason that the State governments were given over to plunder and high taxation. The credit of the South suffers from that experience to this day. May we not safely draw the inference here that if Hawaii passes into the hands of the demagogues, blatherskites, plunderers and anti-haoes of the Wilcox party, the experience of the Southern States will be repeated. Could Hawaii under such circumstances sell its industrial stocks and bonds, and its real estate and attract home-seekers? Every financier in this city will say no.

Let us suppose the following dialogue between a Hawaiian promoter and an Eastern capitalist:

Promoter—I offer you these sugar securities at par. They are paying twenty per cent and will pay more next year. Do you want them, say in case McKinley is re-elected?

Capitalist—How about your labor. Is that settling down to business at a fair wage-rate?

Promoter—Yes. We are having little trouble now and shall have less when we show the Japanese that we can get other laborers.

Capitalist—Very good. Don't you anticipate that beet sugar and free sugar from Cuba will hurt your dividends?

Promoter—We do not look for much trouble in those quarters for ten years and in the meantime our dividends in five years will double the sum you invest. Then again cane sugar must always be in demand for purposes of beet sugar does not meet.

Capitalist—Well, passing that, what about government and taxes? I hear that the natives are in a voting majority in Hawaii, that they are opposed to letting the white men have anything to do with the government and that they threaten to impose an enormous tax on the property interests, especially the plantations. Of course if that is true your dividends would suffer and the prosperity of Hawaii might be arrested for years. What about it? Is there such a danger?

Promoter—There is some talk of an exclusively native government so far as the Legislature and the proposed municipalities are concerned.

Capitalist—In that case I must wait before considering your offer and see what comes of it. If the anti-foreign ticket wins I think we will not be able to deal. If the kind of government you have been enjoying for several years past is continued I would be glad to have you come and see me again.

So it does not all depend on McKinley. Hawaii must preserve its own credit to get any benefit from McKinley times. Even with good government at Washington we could not get investment capital to take the risks of bad government at Honolulu. Washington does not fix our taxes except as, by its absorption of our postal and customs revenues, it makes them higher. Hawaiian taxation is otherwise fixed by the Legislature and it that law-making power passes under the control of an irresponsible crowd of boodlers animated by an anti-haoe spirit, our prosperity will be taxed out of existence.

The danger is imminent; its shadow looms huge and black. How are we preparing to meet it? On the one hand by a Republican quarrel; on the other by Democratic apathy; on both sides by mumbling national campaign platitudes about an election in which we cannot cast a vote. Little the Wilcox gang cares about national politics. It says with Mercutio: "A plague on both your houses," and all the time, with a menacing patience and a deadly greed it prepares to seize Hawaii by the throat and pocket.

**DANGER IN RACE DIVISION.**

It would be an all-round calamity if the natives should carry the elections with an anti-haoe ticket and assume the control of Legislative interests here—a calamity for the whites, a calamity for the natives, a catastrophe for Hawaii net.

Native government—for a Wilcox Legislature would create municipalities for the anti-haoe party to control—would stop the business growth of Hawaii as quickly as frost stops the growth of grapes. No man with a dollar to loan would risk it here. Let the plantations pay what they might, their securities would not go while the peril of bad government lasted, let real estate be never so attractive and not a lot could be sold while such men as Wilcox and Kalauokalani controlled the law-making power. The history of South Carolina while an anti-white party was in authority is full of warnings to the property-owners of these Islands lest they assist in bringing to pass such conditions here.

There are warnings also by which the natives will do well to profit. No white population of the quality of that in Hawaii will ever permit itself to be plundered and misruled. An appeal to Congress for the modification of the suffrage would be the first move, and if that relief was denied or too long withheld, then the law of self-preservation would assuredly be invoked. The white people of Hawaii detest and abhor the color line but if any color is to rule Hawaii it must be white. As things are the Republican and Democratic parties are willing to fairly divide honors and offices with the natives but neither will submit to an aboriginal anti-haoe government.

Trouble along race lines would hurt Hawaii about as badly as a tidal wave. To the timid ears of capital it would sound like the menace of San Domingo did to the French. Progress would be arrested, confidence would be lost, prosperity would dwindle. Is it not the wise part of Republicans and Democrats to combine their whole white and native strength to resist the Wilcox party? Is it not more important to save Hawaii from ruin than it is to earn defeat under contending party banners? Parties will mean very little here until Hawaii becomes a State, but the safety of our business commercial and wage-earning interests means very much all the time.

Viewing the loss of their trade with Hawaii our Australian friends are not too modest to demand a change in the Constitution of the United States so that they may keep on competing here with an American industry. Falling to secure this trifling concession they threaten reprisals. What they will do is not known but let us live to hope that they won't come and annex us some dark night.

**BOB WILCOX RETURNS****Talks Freely Of His Chances.****SURE OF AN ELECTION****Party Program Includes Health Board R-organization and Municipal Government.**

Robert W. Wilcox who has been touring in the Islands of Hawaii and Maui for a month returned by the Clarendon yesterday morning accompanied by his wife and two children. During an interview with a reporter of this paper last night, Mr. Wilcox spoke freely and frankly as follows:

During our tour on Hawaii we succeeded in getting meetings as we went along. We found that all the Hawaiians are Independents. The leader of the Independent party to-day is D. Kalauokalani, and the selection of the present candidates on the Island of Maui and Hawaii were given his sanction. I merely worked to secure my election as delegate to Congress. I received unanimous support from the whole Island of Hawaii. At some places the enthusiasm was so great that the people approved my nomination with cheers.

"On our return from Hawaii, D. Kalauokalani and I landed at Makena, and James K. Kauihaa came home. Mr. Kalauokalani and I visited Kula and held a meeting there on Monday evening, September 3rd. The following day Kalauokalani left for Hana by way of Kaupo and I proceeded to Wailuku and found the Independent Home Rule project enthusiasts waiting for my arrival. A meeting was called without delay. I had the first opportunity to express my views and I spoke freely in behalf of the Independent party. In my speech I opposed the other parties and explained my reasons at the same time. Thomas Clark, who followed me, suggested that all the Independents on the Island of Maui unite with the Democrats and the former to have two-thirds of the representation for the coming legislature and the latter one-third. I opposed the scheme strongly. Aluli followed Clark, opposing my view. He also said that the Maui Independents could direct themselves without any help from the Honolulu leaders. When Aluli had concluded I told the people of the Independent badge if they wished to join with the Democrats, well and good, but they must do so wisely and not let the Democratic carpet baggers run Maui politics. After my second attack I found that the Hawaiians did not favor the proposition of my opposing friends.

"On Wednesday, the 5th of this month, a convention was held at Wailea. The Hawaiians responded to our call and so a large gathering was present at the meeting. I spoke as usual while my friend Thomas Clark brought in that same point in regard to Democratic-Independent union.

The next day I left Wailuku for Hana where I met Mr. Kalauokalani. A large number of Hawaiians gathered at our meeting held at Puuiki. Mr. Kalauokalani and I took part as usual and Thomas Clark endeavored to carry the same point that he introduced at Wailuku and Wailea. Clark wants Hayselden or William Cornwell as candidates on the Democratic ticket. These candidates will certainly have no show. During the meeting at Wailuku and Wailea, I called out to the people to rise if any of them were Democrats, but not a soul responded.

"On Friday, September 7th, we left Hana and returned to Wailuku. We met the delegates who had already gathered here from the various parts of Maui to select candidates as Representatives and Senators for the coming election. Here Mr. Kalauokalani left me and I went alone to Lahaina. I succeeded in calling a meeting there. I think it was one of the largest meetings held on our tour. Mr. William White presided."

On being asked about his chances as delegate to Congress on the Island of Maui Mr. Wilcox answered: "There is no opposition to me. At the end of each meeting wherein it was held the people were asked to select their man for Congress. They voted unanimously in my favor. At Lahaina when Mr. William White proposed my name as delegate to Congress the people showed their approval for me by three cheers."

When Mr. Wilcox was asked about his prospects, considered Island by Island he said, "At present I'll have a whole sweep and will surely receive the whole majority. I have no doubt that I will secure the majority in Honolulu, because every Independent voter will cast his ballot for me."

"I know Sam Parker is a strong candidate for the Republican ticket. I have not as yet heard anything said about the Democrats' choice. If we succeed in the coming struggle our main object will be to secure statehood for Hawaii. But of course, this question remains wholly with Congress. We have already promised a municipal form of government for Hilo, and also Honolulu, in case of success."

"I understand there was something said about the Independents trying to draw a color line as shown by the selection of candidates by the party on the Islands of Maui and Hawaii. There is no such thing. As there are hardly any whites in our party to fill the positions the choice naturally falls on the best men we could get. At present we are discussing whether or not we would place Dr. Russell of Olaa on the Independent ticket for the Senate. At first it was thought to leave Dr. Russell out. In case we succeed at the coming electoral crisis we may ask him to organize a new Board of Health. The present board is rotten, as shown by its actions during the recent bubonic epidemic."

"On our way home John H. Wise and

**"Waste Not, Want Not."****"Little leaks bring to want, and little impurities of the blood, if not attended to, bring a 'Want' of health."**

*Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one and only specific that will remove all blood humors and impurities, thereby putting you into a condition of perfect health.*

**Bad Stomach**—"Headaches and tired feeling, bad condition of stomach, caused me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It stopped all faint trouble." Charles Boever, Glen Falls, N. Y.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

*Never Disappoints*

*Hood's cure liverills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.*

*Hood's Sarsaparilla*

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*Hood's Sarsaparilla*

*Never Disappoints*

# NEWS OF MAUI ISLE

The Republicans Name  
Their Delegates.

## ENDORSE SAMUEL PARKER

The Lowrie Canal—Accident to Capt. Weir—Editorial Note and Comment.

MAUI, Sept. 15.—The Second District Republican Convention for Maui, Molokai and Lanai met at Walluku on Monday. Hon. A. N. Kepolak was chosen temporary chairman and D. C. Lindsay of Pala temporary secretary.

Judge Copp, Judge Kahauelio and W. O. Aiken were appointed a committee on credentials, and reported the following names, which report was adopted:

1st Precinct, Kalapapa—Geo. Kauau, Adam Pusaloa, Jas. Frosser, (D. H. Kahauelio, proxy).

2nd Precinct, Pukoo—G. H. Mahoe, D. H. Kahauelio, J. K. Kalina.

3rd Precinct, Lahaina—Matt McCann, Judge Kahauelio, Capt. L. Ahlborn (by Matt McCann, proxy).

4th Precinct, Honokohau—David Kapa, R. C. Searle, (by H. P. Baldwin, proxy).

5th Precinct, Walluku—A. N. Kepolak, George Hons, S. E. Kalekau.

6th Precinct, Kahului—W. J. Lowrie, T. M. Church, Joseph Whitford.

7th Precinct, Honouala—S. Kellino, S. W. K. Apua, G. K. Kunukau.

8th Precinct, Makawao—A. F. Tavares, Judge Copp, S. Kalamia (absent).

9th Precinct, Hamakapoo—John Kaluna, H. P. Baldwin, S. E. Kekipu, C. H. Dickey, W. E. K. Matka, John Kalina, D. C. Lindsay, J. P. Kaplike, W. O. Aiken.

10th Precinct, Kipahulu—J. K. Hanuna, W. P. Hala, J. K. Nakita.

11th Precinct, Hana—J. K. Iosepa, J. S. H. Kaleo, M. H. Reuter.

12th Precinct, Keanae—D. W. Napaha, E. M. Hanuna, Henry Reuter.

H. P. Baldwin, T. M. Church and J. K. Iosepa were appointed a committee on rules which were presented, adopted and ordered printed in English and Hawaiian.

The following were elected permanent officers—H. P. Baldwin, president; Judge Kahauelio, vice-president; A. N. Kepolak, secretary; W. J. Lowrie, treasurer; W. O. Aiken, auditor.

The following are the delegates elected to the Territorial Republican Convention—D. H. Kahauelio, G. H. Mahoe, J. K. Kalina, Matt McCann, Judge Kahauelio, R. C. Searle, A. N. Kepolak, W. J. Lowrie, George Hons, H. P. Baldwin, W. O. Aiken, C. H. Dickey, P. K. Hanukouuna, A. F. Tavares, J. Kalina, J. K. Hanuna, E. M. Hanuna, M. H. Reuter.

The question of whom the delegates should support for congress then came up, and H. P. Baldwin's name was presented. Mr. Baldwin assured the convention that under no circumstances could he consider the proposition of allowing his name to go before the Territorial Convention, and forcibly urged the name of Samuel Parker as the logical candidate of the Republican party. Mr. Parker was unanimously endorsed as the first choice of the delegates elected to the Territorial Convention.

The Hana delegation, backed by the Molokai delegation then tried to rush through nominations for senators and representatives to the next Territorial legislature, but the majority of the convention thought that it would be wiser to await the action of the committee on platforms of the Territorial convention before naming candidates.

Iosepa and Kaleo of Hana fought hard to push through nomination of candidates to the legislature at once. Judge Iosepa going so far as to say that if the other delegates were not prepared to make nominations, he himself would be glad to name the candidates for them.

The real joke involved in his proposition was that he was supposed to have a list of shoddy candidates in his pocket at the time. But the plan miscarried, and the candidates will not be nominated until after the return of the delegates from Honolulu.—News.

### THE LOWRIE DITCH.

The Advertiser of September 11, contains an article which every one should secure, read and preserve. It is an article which will become historical, being descriptive of the stupendous engineering enterprise planned and brought to a successful issue by W. J. Lowrie, manager of the H. C. & S. Co., for the purpose of bringing the water of east Maui by means of a large canal to the Spreckelsville plantation. While the article in question in a series of word pictures, paints the wonderful achievement as it deserves, yet in one thing the writer fell short of doing full justice to the subject. No one who was not intimately associated with Mr. Lowrie can know the amount of care, time and painstaking which he bestowed upon his pet project. Not a tunnel, not a side ditch, not a minute stream of water, escaped his close study and observation, and such a ditch is a worthy monument to the brains and energy of the man who conceived and executed it.—News.

### MAUI SHIPPING

Schooner Highlandlight is in Kekau with a load of coal for the Pioneer Mill Company, Lahaina. She will not take sugar, her pay up.

The Tualulah towed a couple of vessels to go this week, and thus demonstrated her ability to perform the service in cases where the ship is rather small or empty, but of course she could not undertake to tow a laden ship.

However, what she has accomplished has made it more than plain what an immense advantage a larger steamer would be to Kahului harbor, and the coming of such a steamer has been

hastened by the performances of the little wonder.

Capt. Billy Weir of the Claudine met with a serious accident on Tuesday afternoon as he was superintending the loading of a railroad car onto his vessel. The day before one had been put on and it was a ticklish job handling the piece, as it was very bulky and heavy. He was directing the handling of the second car, which is to be used on the Hilo Railway, and he was jammed by the heavy car against the side of the Claudine. His arm was broken, and it is thought he was hurt internally.—News.

### COMMENT FROM "NEWS."

The reception that Bob Wilcox is meeting on Maui seems to indicate that the day of shallow pretenders has passed, and that the Hawaiians of Maui are already educated up to the idea of managing their own affairs without the interference of effervescent Bob.

Occasional irregularities in the matter of mail delivery are naturally to be expected, but when mail which leaves Walluku on Saturday is not delivered in Kahului till Monday afternoon, somebody is liable to kick.

The increase in the price of labor on Maui sugar plantations will chip a slight fraction off the percentage of dividends on sugar stock, but there will be compensation in the increased amount of money turned loose on the Island, and the consequent increase in the amount of trade and general prosperity among business men. And it is to be hoped that less Japanese and Chinese labor will be employed, thus verifying a steady outflow of gold to the Orient.

No one who could have seen the Hawaiians assembled in the Maui Republican district convention, and observed the alert and manly bearing of these representatives of the people, would ever again doubt that the Hawaiians of Maui are up to date American citizens. The sovereignty which was taken from the hands of their queen and put into their own hands was wisely bestowed, and whether the Hawaiians become Republicans, Democrats or Independents, the test of individual power which our form of government has given them has done its good work, and will bear fruit in the direction of an admirable class of Hawaiian American citizens.

The proposition, now successfully launched, of establishing a yacht club at Kahului, is one full of promise of benefit to Kahului, and pleasure to the members of the club. Yachting excursions, boat races and a surf bathing resort are secured, with indications of other athletic amusements to be added.

This is but the beginning of what Kahului is to become in the not far distant future. A new hotel will be the next attraction, and as desirable new comers arrive, opportunities will be offered them to engage in business at our seaport, so that before many years there will be a right little, tight little town covering the present dreary wastes of Kahului.

The proposition to segregate the Islands into counties with municipal governments may fail to pass at the coming Legislature, but if so, the true reason will not be that we are not ready for it. The voters on Maui, whether Hawaiian or haole, fully understand the proposition of self government, and are quite able to attend to their own affairs without help or advice from Honolulu.

The idle claim that a campaign of education is needed to fit the Hawaiians for self government suffices itself, for there is no way possible so good for the purpose of education of people in the art of self government as to put them to governing themselves. Influences of selfish nature in or emanating from Honolulu are more than likely, however, to defeat the masses in the approaching Legislature.

Wanted, a hotel at Lahaina. There is a cry now for a small but well kept hotel at Lahaina. The Kinau and Claude each touch there twice a week, and the Maui Loco once each week, and tramp steamers constantly land there. To avoid the trip around the west end of Maui, many would drive from Walluku to Lahaina overland, and take the steamer there, but there is no place in Lahaina to stay. Recently a party came there and had to sleep in a shack all night. A small hotel, well kept, would pay.

### (Special Correspondence)

MAUI, Sept. 14.—During Saturday evening the 5th, the Independents held a meeting in the Walluku Skating Rink—Robert Wilcox addressed the meeting.

The nominees for senators ratified at the meeting were T. B. Lyons, Samuel Kauau and William White. No addresses except by Independents were made, though it was previously reported that a prominent Republican would speak.

During Saturday, the 5th, S. M. Kaauakau, Esq., of Lahaina died of blood poisoning. He was well known in Honolulu and was prominent in Lahaina as a surveyor and lawyer.

Hana people are soon to have a new post office. It is to be situated near the landing.

W. B. Starkey of Kaupo is soon to go to England on a visit.

During the evening of the 13th, John Wise of Honolulu talked Democratic politics to the voters of Waiehu.

The teachers of Mauaoa Seminary hope to open school in their new school building at Pa'a by the middle of October. If not then the term will begin on November 1st.

Mr. Raven, principal of the Haou (Hana) school, has been quite sick.

J. R. Highby has returned from his trip to the Coast and is at present in Makawao. It is stated that he will assist H. Howell in the construction of the Pioneer Plantation railroad.

William Graham of Honolulu is at Uluapakua.

Kekukini cattle ranch has had no rain in nine months.

There is a plan afoot by the owners of Uluapakua ranch to purchase Kahului and Waipahu ranches. The three ranches consolidated will form the best cattle range in the Islands.

The Board of Registration have just returned from Hana and report a large registration of voters. Eight hundred and fifty-one have been registered up to date.

Thos. Clark, the Walluku Independent-Democrat, accompanied the Board and addressed the voters after each meeting for registration. His remarks were always applauded.

### NO BOOM IN WAILUKU.

Wailuku, Maui, Sept. 14th, 1900.

Editor Advertiser: The Maui News has for some time been filling its editorial columns with sing song about an imaginary boom in Wailuku, trying to persuade some simple, trusting persons to start a commission store, a wholesale store, a retail store, a drug store, a cold storage, and God knows what not, in short everything. (Except a good, first class hotel, which the Maui News has some excellent reasons for not mentioning, but which, by the way, is the only thing wanted here.)

It is very misleading, to say the least, as the plain fact and naked truth is, that there is no boom in Wailuku, never was, and hardly will be for years to come. There has been no influx of strangers here. As a mallinhi, the Maui News is probably not aware of the fact, that there are fewer white people in Wailuku today than there were a few years ago. No manufacturers, no institution of any de-

# LITTLE'S FRIENDS ARE AGAINST SAM PARKER

The Olas Squatters' Association consisting of nine men, exclusive of the public domain and agreements or franchises concerning the same granted by the Hawaiian Government prior to the eleventh day of September eighteen hundred and ninety-nine, and subsequent to the twelfth day of August nineteen hundred and ninety-eight.

"And to (etc.), the Secretary of Agriculture, to examine into all matters concerning agriculture and forestry and public roads in said Territory, which duties shall be performed with all convenient speed, and each of said officers shall report to the President of the United States with recommendations upon the matters

OLAA, H. I., September 12, 1900.

Hon. Geo. W. Smith,  
Honolulu, H. I.

Dear Sir: Herewith I enclose you circulars we have placed in the hands of nearly every Senator and Congressman in the United States. You can readily see that we can not consistently support Sam Parker as delegate to Congress. While I do not pretend to speak for all the members of this association, I feel like warning the Republican party as to the consequences of making such a nomination. We expect a Homestead plank in the platform similar to, if not stronger, than that in the May convention.

Very truly yours,

T. J. RYAN.  
President

Following is the circular which the Association has sent to Senators and Congressmen:

HAWAII WANTS A HOMESTEAD LAW, AND MUST HAVE IT.

The two-column circular herewith is taken from the Hawaiian Gazette of November 3, 1899. (The Gazette has always supported the official acts of the Hawaiian Land Department and the officers of the Republic of Hawaii.)

Can any sane member of Congress explain why this proper and necessary provision was not included in the report of the Conference Committee and made a part of the Organic Act?

There is no answer, other than carelessness on the part of some and duplicity on the part of others.

By a provision inserted in the Organic Act, at the request of the special agent or representative of President Dole at Washington, the President of the United States is requested to approve of the official acts of the Hawaiian Land Department of the Interior, as the necessities of the investigation of each shall demand.

Can any sane member of Congress explain why this proper and necessary provision was not included in the report of the Conference Committee and made a part of the Organic Act?

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# CHINAMAN MUTILATED

Hand Severed and Arm Broken.

## JUDGE ESTEE AT HILO

Fujihara's Counsel Tries to Get Stay of Execution--Narrow Escape of Tourists.

HILO, Sept 15.—The Chinese seem to be getting it in the neck and various other portions of their anatomy no less in Hawaii than in their native land, though their own brethren are, in part at least, the perpetrators. On Monday night an old Pake who has followed the modest but very honorable profession of market gardening in Hamakua suffered mutilation at the hands of some person or persons unknown, though two compatriots of his who live near by and who have frequently been heard to express many ill wishes in respect to his future, in excellent Chinese, are under arrest on suspicion of having been concerned in the outrage.

The victim states that on the night in question he was peacefully sleeping the sleep of the just, neither disturbing his neighbors by snores nor imagining any evil against them in his dreams, when he was awakened by some noise in his room, which, however, appeared to be but a rustling or shuffling such as might be made by the harmless but necessary cat, whereat he proceeded to fall asleep again and make up for lost time. The next matter of which he became aware was that some one had dealt him a blow with a knife upon the right wrist, which completely severed the hand from the arm. He was then beaten with some heavy instrument several times, the same arm being broken in two places and severe blows being received upon the shoulders and head, though at no time did he become unconscious. His assailants then let up on him, and in the dim light he saw shadowy forms creeping from his hut. He managed to summon strength enough to reach a Kanaka house a little way off, where he was so far taken care of that his life was saved. No robbery was committed, and the only motivation apparent was revenge. It would seem that mutilation rather than deliberate murder was the object of the assailants, though the latter might well have been the result of the wounds inflicted.

JUDGE ESTEE AT HILO. Judge Estee of the Federal Court paid Hilo a brief visit this week and received into the fold a considerable number of persons who had seen the error of their ways. Judge Estee is a typical American citizen, thoroughly democratic in manner, though a Republican in principle, and a most genial and interesting conversationalist.

Judge Estee is a keen observer of men and things, and his comments upon certain phases of official character and official life in Hawaii are very much to the point. We only regret that we cannot publish them.

Relative to this Island, Judge Estee said: "The beauty and apparent fertility of the whole windward side of this Island seemed marvelous to me. I think I never saw a more wonderful agricultural country than this seems to be. I believe this Island is the natural head of the group and I can't understand how the town of Hilo which is the natural distributing point for all this wonderful productive area should be as it is, but a little half-built town of three or four thousand inhabitants. Your natural modesty must put a handicap over you."

The reporter admitted that Hilo was afflicted with more than its fair portion of meanness and retiring disposition but insisted in spite of this drawback we should have been far ahead of where we are now had the stream of commerce and transportation not been turned from its natural course by outside influence and the bulk of our taxes not been expended elsewhere.

"Well, that is very unfortunate," said the Judge, "and cannot in the end be anything but disastrous to the whole Territory. You can't find up any one place at the expense of all others, you have got to grow along together and by mutual contributions of less 't' less."

Judge Estee returned to Honolulu by the Kaiman. While he is awaiting T. C. Ridgway as commissary for the bankruptcy and Carl S. Smith is United States Commissioner.

### TO STAY OR EXECUTION

A former T. C. Ridgway couns' for Fujihara the Japanese now confined in Hilo jail under sentence of death for the murder of a countryman at Laiua, has sent down to Governor Dole by yesterday's Kaiman asking for stay of execution. The Illinois miners' defense fund is the largest ever accumulated by State organization of coal miners.

with him. They escaped injury but the Japanese driver had several bad contusions.

### A WINGED TOURIST

Prof. Henshaw shot a sandpiper on the beach last Monday. This is an edible bird from Alaska and is believed to have been the first to arrive. Considering its long flight it was very fat. The professor is of the opinion that this species may become numerous in the Islands. He will send his specimen to Washington.

### PIÑA BANANAS

Shel R. Andrews has brought in from Puna a most abnormal bunch of youthful bananas growing in a stalk about three feet long, which was rooted in the ground. Instead of coming from a full grown tree as all respectable bananas do. Wonderful country is Puna.

### Building and Loan Failure.

PIITSBURG, Pa., September 7.—The First Avenue Savings and Loan Association of McKeesport, Pa., is insolvent, and the Merchantile Trust Company of this city has been appointed temporary receiver. An alleged discrepancy of \$20,000 has been discovered in the accounts of a former secretary, but no proceedings have been instituted.

The cash value of the association is \$45,000, and the failure is the largest in the history of building and loan associations in the state. Nearly 1,700 mill workers had deposited all their savings in the concern, expecting to buy homes.

## A GREAT STRIKE THREATENED

Coal Companies and Miners are Both Standing Out Stubbornly.

### WILKESBARRE, Pa., September 2.

The refusal of the coal companies at their conference in New York to confer with the miners only quakes the belief among the people of the Wyoming valley the stronger that there will surely be a strike. The miners will be compelled to go out now or back down ignominiously.

The demand for coal here is enormous. Every kind of carrying vehicle is being pressed into service. Those at the head of large manufacturing plants are of the opinion that if a strike is ordered it will be a long drawn out affair, as both sides are stubborn. All kinds of business is suffering on account of the suspense. Some of the coal companies think that in the event of a strike all the men will not go out and that they will still be able to mine some coal. This may be true in some districts in the anthracite region, but not in the Wyoming district. The men here are pretty well organized, despite all reports to the contrary and when the order to strike is given there will not be enough men at work to keep the pumps running.

Some of the coal companies are making use of the columns of the local press to point out the dire calamity that will follow a long strike. It is pointed out that the United Mine Workers have only \$7,000 in their treasury to sustain a strike and that this sum will not keep the strikers and their families for a week. The total amount of money paid in wages in the anthracite region a month now is \$350,000.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7.—The national board of the United Mine Workers of America went into close session at 10 o'clock this morning and took up the anthracite situation. A general strike order will probably be issued, but probably not before tomorrow. It may be telegraphed to the leaders of the anthracite miners before being given out here.

"We will certainly issue the order for a general strike," said one of the board members. "We care little what the operators have to say as to the impending distress in the Wyoming or other valleys. We are running things from Indianapolis now. The statement that there will be great distress does not worry us; we will take care of our men if they go on strike and will not ask the operators for any financial aid."

It was announced today that the large defense fund held by the Illinois miners cannot be used without the consent of the local unions in that State.

One of the features of the conference is the attendance of several prominent men who are not board members. M. D. Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois miners, is on the ground. The Illinois men have a defense fund of nearly \$200,000 and it is reported that Ryan is here to pledge the Illinois organization in behalf of financial support in case a general anthracite strike is ordered. The Illinois miners' defense fund is the largest ever accumulated by State organization of coal miners.

### Big Fire in Small Town

FLORIA, Ill., September 7.—The incorporation of the town of Minerva, two and a half miles south of the Portland & Lake Railroad, was destroyed by fire which started at 1 o'clock in the morning. A large oak clock was still burning but had been extinguished. The fire is believed to have originated in a building occupied by a lumber company. The town is situated in a valley, and the fire spread rapidly.

### Warren at Nagasaki

WASHINGTON, September 7.—The War Department has been informed of the arrival of the animal transport outfit at Kobe, with horses for the Third Cavalry there.

### Maui Registration.

The Board of Registration for the islands of Maui, Molokai and Lanai had registered up to 14,000 names of the 14,000 living voters.

Wailuku 361, Kailua 116, Honolulu 26, Keaau 66, Makaha 116, Makao 66. Total 851.

Next Thursday the Board will be at the Lepre Settlement and it is expected that three or four hundred will register.

## FROM THE ANTIPODES

### The Plague Is Not Yet Suppressed.

### SENSATIONAL GOLD FIND

### Australia Wants American Navigation Laws Modified to Save Its Hawaiian Trade.

BRISBANE, August 17.—A proclamation is being issued rescinding the proclamations which declared Sydney and Melbourne to be infested with bubonic plague.

Another case of plague was reported in Brisbane on Wednesday, the patient being an inmate of the Childrens' Hospital, who died before the nature of his malady was discovered.

Another case of plague was reported in Brisbane on Tuesday, the patient being an elderly woman named Jemima Warnock, a resident of Cricket street, Petrie Terrace.

ROCKHAMPTON, August 17.—Another case of plague was discovered tonight. The patient is a Chinese boy named Albert Ah Moy, aged twelve years, residing in the Chinese quarters at the corner of William and Alma streets.

The boy Ah Moy, who had been suffering from plague in the early part of the week, died last night. He was treated with the anti-plague serum, but was very ill when the case was reported and the serum injected.

TOWNSVILLE, August 17.—A fresh case of plague was reported this morning, the patient being a man named Bernard Stephens, aged forty, a laborer residing in Palmer street, South Townsville. The case was pronounced to be a mild one.

John Haag, the Chinaman who has been in the plague hospital since Monday, died today. The other patients are progressing favorably.

Three fresh cases of plague were reported on Saturday. William Hansen, aged thirty-two, who arrived from Cardwell on Friday night, and who was employed at the Cardwell Meat Works; John Burke, aged thirty-five, a laborer who lived in a tent at Cluden, near the rifle range, and Francis Hipworth, aged eight, living with his parents at South Townsville. Four of the patients will be discharged tomorrow as recovered.

Planet Vines, an immigrant by the Duke of Norfolk, who arrived here on the 10th instant, was pronounced to be suffering from plague yesterday, and was removed to the plague hospital at midnight.

Five more plague patients were released from quarantine today, leaving only three sufferers now in the hospital. These are doing very well, and their discharge is now only a matter of two or three weeks.

In connection with the case of plague that has occurred at Townsville, the man having come from Cardwell, the Home Secretary has received information that serum from him was several times examined, but with negative results. On being brought to Townsville he was again examined, and the plague bacilli were then discovered. Dr. Turner, in telegraphing to the Home Secretary, appears to be leaving for Cardwell with the object of closing the meat works, where the man is said to have been employed.

SYDNEY, August 17.—The Government have decided to discontinue medical inspection of vessels arriving from Port Phillip, but the proclamation directing that vessels from Queensland shall be subject to inspection is still in force.

SYDNEY, August 19.—Robert West, who has been in the quarantine hospital for about a month, fell a victim to the plague yesterday.

Philip James arrived by the Aramak from Cairns on Sunday, and all on board were landed on Monday. His case was pronounced one of plague, and he was removed to the plague hospital at midnight.

SENSATIONAL GOLD FIND, SYDNEY August 18.—A sensational gold discovery has been made at a mine in Long Flat near Gundagai. Pieces of gold as large as lemons, coated with oxide of iron, were found, many pieces weighing up to three-quarters of a pound troy. Fully 2,000 ounces were obtained.

SYDNEY, August 17.—In connection with the recent sensational discovery at Robinson and Rice's mine at Long Flat in the Gundagai district, nothing was done on the property from Saturday last until yesterday, when George B. Rice, in the presence of a large number of miners and others knocked out a bag of ore from an inch shute. One lump weighing ten pounds, was estimated to contain over 100 ounces of gold, and the contents of the bag were valued at from £1,000 to £2,000. Half a prospecting dish of fine dirt taken from the bag panned out about twenty five carats of gold. Gold still shows quite as good in the roof of the drift as in the lode, apparently, a seam of about 1100 feet.

HAWAIIAN TRADE

SYDNEY, August 25.—The Sydney Daily Telegraph after describing the laws which prevent British vessels from doing any business between American ports, including business between Hawaii and the Mainland, has the following:

Sir William Lyne has already initiated negotiations with the Governments of the other colonies with a view to until representations being made to the Imperial Government asking it to make such modification of the navigation laws as will place our commerce with the United States by the way of Honolulu on a more equitable footing than it is now.

With the object of strengthening the colonies' hand in this important matter, the merchants and others are being induced to take such action as they may think wise.

The circular referred to recites the facts already given, and proceeds in the following way:

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# HAWAII IS RECOGNIZED

Medals Awarded For  
Exhibits

## AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION

Telegram From Commissioner Irwin  
Announcing Awards—Business  
at Governor's Council.

Hawaii's exhibits have received high recognition at the Paris Exposition. A telegram was received by the last mail from San Francisco, addressed to Governor Doane, from Commissioner W. J. Irwin, and was presented at the council meeting yesterday morning that tells how well the Hawaiian exhibits were considered. This telegram is as follows:

Paris, September 3, 1900.  
Governor Doane, Honolulu, via San  
Francisco:

Received grand prize, primary education; gold medal, Kamehameha School; gold medal, sugar. IRWIN.

The primary schools exhibit consisted of examples of work done by the children in the various departments, and was complete in detail. That of the Kamehameha School consisted of samples of the work done in the manual training department and a large number of pictures. The sugar exhibit showed the whole system of raising sugar and preparing it for the market, as well as a statement of the export of sugar from the Islands, and something about the large plantations here.

Little else of importance was transacted in the meeting of the Governor's council. Mr. McCandless brought up the subject of wharfage charges at Hilo, and the matter was discussed at some length. No charge will be made for dockage at the Government wharf, but at any private wharf that may be erected such charges must be made in the future in all likelihood. No action was taken on the subject.

An application of George Barker at Lahaina for the lease of lands now used by the plantation company at that place, but upon which the lease has just expired. It is likely that no lease will be granted, and that the land will be thrown open for homestead entry, according to the United States homestead laws.

Mr. McCandless reported that Mrs. Gulick was willing to make an exchange of lands in Kainu along the Government road for a smaller strip belonging to the Government.

A request from Captain Slaker to build a small building on the grounds at the market place was presented by Mr. McCandless, and it was decided that no such permit could be granted, as the ground had been set aside for the market exclusively.

Mr. McCandless read the letter which he had addressed to the Bishop Estate Company in which he stated that steps had been determined upon for the condemnation of a road across the lands of the Estate Company to the Quarantine wharf.

### AGE NO BAR.

It Does Not Enter into the Question. You may have it and not know it. You may be young; you may be old. Symptoms, the same in both.

A babe with weak kidneys has backache.

A man of 60 or 80 with weak kidneys has backache.

That's the way it talks with all ages. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills cure the babe and the man.

That's the way they do in all ages. No wonder, though, they're made for it.

They couldn't cure a simple case of colic.

But they cure bad cases of kidney trouble.

If your back aches, try them.

Writing under date January 10th, 1899, Jurgens Walter of this city tells us as follows: "My age is 79—well past the ordinary span of life, and I am the parent of eight children. Being so far advanced in years, I regard the relief obtained from Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

I suffered from a lame back for years, but after taking some of the pills (procured at Hollister's drug store) was greatly benefited, and I am satisfied the pills did me much good."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are becoming popular in Honolulu because they are always endorsed by Honolulu people.

Our kidneys filter our blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily; when "unhealthy" some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, disordered eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with your kidneys.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

### CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY A GREAT FAVORITE.

The soothing and healing properties of this remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures have made it a great favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of small children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief, and as it contains no opium or other harmful drug, it may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., general agents, Hawaii Territory.



And light dressings of Cuticura, purest of emollient skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp, when all else fails.

**Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour.**  
Containing of Cuticura Soap to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the skin, and others who have visited or who have friends in the Islands. We were too late to have the various juries visit us; most of their work was done when we got installed. I managed to get hold of the class juries on Sugar and Education and expect something from them.

Under date of August 1, Major George C. Potter of the Hawaiian Commission to the Paris Exposition, writes from the French capital to Robert Shingle in regard to the affairs of the exhibit. His letterhead is styled "Section D'Hawaii, Palais du Trocadero." The following extract furnishes information of much interest:

Our exhibit attracts a good deal of attention and favorable comment. It is handsomely installed and the few Hawaiians who have visited us seem well satisfied. Among them are Kitwell, McInerney, Ryer, W. R. Castle, Jr., Capt. Appleton of Boston, Rudolph Hering, the Engineer who planned our sewerage system, and others who have visited or who have friends in the Islands. We were too late to have the various juries visit us; most of their work was done when we got installed. I managed to get hold of the class juries on Sugar and Education and expect something from them.

The exhibits from the colonies of France are beautifully installed in appropriate pavilions; no expense or trouble has been spared and we were put to it to make our little exhibit show up at all. Ciba just alongside of us has a very grand display. We come out very well, however, and would have pulled off more prizes had we been on the ground earlier.

### UPPER MILLER STREET IN A DISGRACEFUL CONDITION.

There is a complaint from residents of Miller streets residing between Vineyard and Kainu streets on account of its condition. It is a thoroughfare that is much used, but since the sewer contractors finished with it, it is little more than a long dust heap. The fine dust permeates into every house, and makes life miserable for householders. The street needs general attention from the street department, and is sadly in need of repair. M. A. Gonzalez, Councilor of State, called the attention of the Council to its condition last spring, stating that at that time it was almost impassable. In dry weather it is equally disagreeable to pedestrians. There are two schools on the Waikiki side of the street near Kainu, and the children are expected to swallow their way through the dust to gain the entrances. The entire stretch of street is certainly far from being an object lesson, or an education to the scholars. The street department would make a wise expenditure on Miller street improvements.

### PAUAHI STREET EXTENSION AGAIN.

The old Mechanics' Home off Hotel street near the corner of Hotel and Nuuanu streets is doomed. The little cottages which have been there for so many years, and lately used as cheap lodging houses, are to go under the auctioneer's hammer. In their place will probably be erected buildings of a kind more fitting the value of the site. There will be a hitch in the commencement of building operations, however, until it is decided what is to be done in the matter of the extension of Pauahi street to Fort street. This extension would serve as an important artery into Fort and open interior land which would greatly increase in value.

### MCCULLY TRACT AND STREET BEING FILLED IN.

The Waikiki Land and Loan Association, the corporation which took in the vast McCullay tract at Waikiki to subdivide into suburban lots, has commenced filling in the low portions. McCullay street is also receiving attention and the roadway is being filled with heavy base stone. A fine macadamized pavement will be laid along the entire street, sixty feet wide, from King street to its junction with Waikiki Road opposite the Kalihi road, lower Waikiki. The street commences at right angles with King street. This will open up a new thoroughfare for traffic and pleasure.

### MOANA HOTEL IS NEARING COMPLETION.

The painters are putting the finishing touches on the woodwork of the beautiful Moana Hotel at Waikiki. The plastering was completed some time ago and the paper is being hung upon the walls of the many rooms which the great hotel encompasses. The power plant, built especially for the hotel, is also nearing completion. At present the contractors are installing the dynamos, cold storage and ice making machinery. The hotel will be equipped with a modern plant for the preparation of its foods, the furnishing of light and heat for machinery, and will produce all the ice necessary for consumption in the hotel. The electric elevator is also being put in. This is a large commodious affair and will run from the basement to the roof lanai. The roof lanai is a feature which the promoters of the hotel hope will be a successful one for the comfort and social life of the guests. It will be open at all sides, allowing free access to the breezes from valley or ocean and giving an uninterrupted view of both. In this place have been placed 450 electric lamps. It will be fitted up in a luxurious, tropical manner, with everything conducive to one's ease.

### OAHU RAILWAY'S U. S. MAIL CONTRACT.

M. P. Robinson, treasurer of the Oahu Railway and Land Company, has under the terms of a resolution passed at the last meeting of the directors of the company, been appointed to receive all moneys and attend to all transactions between the company and the United States Government in the carrying of mails. The contract which the company has is for United States mail service, takes in the entire route of the road, both ways, making a total of 71.71 miles.

### HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO NEED MONEY.

San Francisco seems to be having a hard time to get hold of a little ready cash as Honolulu. The money is tied up in the banks there. Tight seems to be a meager expression. According to the San Francisco News Letter, if a portion of this great volume of cash was allowed to spread itself out among the residents, a more thriving condition of California's industries will result. The News Letter continues: "The statements of the Bank Commission, showing the financial condition of the banks of California at the close of business on August 11th last are now coming in. Last week the condition of the savings banks of San Francisco was reported, and now we have the report of the city commercial banks. Both statements show an immense increase in the accumulation of coin. The gain of deposits in the savings bank amounted to over \$7,000,000, and the same account with the commercial institution shows a gain of over one million and a half. If more of the money now used up in the savings banks were in circulation here, it would indicate a more thriving condition of our industries, and less thirst of a kind which looks for remuneration in small interest returns, rather than from investment in enterprises which would tend to build up the city. The savings banks are hard put to it now themselves to find a use for the immense sums which they hold in reserve, and their loans on real estate for the past year do not show a corresponding increase with their deposits."

### OAHU RAILWAY DECLARER A THREE PER CENT DIVIDEND.

At a directors meeting of the Oahu Railway and Land Company was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the office of R. F. Dillingham, Judd Building. The directors adopted a resolution declaring a dividend of three per cent on the capital stock of \$2,000,000, the dividend amounting to \$60,000.

It was decided also to erect an additional wharf at the railway terminus in the harbor. The vote was taken upon the question and all were in favor of the proposition. The new wharf will be about 600 feet long, and cost in the neighborhood of \$18,000.

### PUNAHOU TRACT AND RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY.

The trustees of Oahu College have concluded an agreement with the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company by which the latter company agrees to extend its tracks and operate the same through the Punahou tract now being laid out into lots in the Manoa valley, in consideration of which the Punahou Trustees take \$50,000 of the bonds of the Rapid Transit Company. This will insure a rapid sale and development of the Punahou lots.

The trustees this week approved the final plan for the laying out of the lots, and a large force is now engaged in grading the streets. The engineer in charge is Mr. Tammatt, formerly of the U. S. Volunteer Engineer Battalion stationed in Honolulu in 1898. He has staked out a number of lots. As soon as this work is completed the entire section will be ready for the sale of lots.

### AUSTIN BLOCK ON KING STREET NOT TO BE BUILT.

Through some hitch in the proceeding the Austin trustees and heirs decided not to erect a building on the empty property on King street between Fort and Bethel streets opposite the Advertiser office. It was proposed to erect a three story, arched structure of pleasing design. By reason of pending negotiations for a portion of the property which is sought by other properties on a long lease, the heirs informed the agents here that the building operations would be stayed for sometime. Letters went forward by the Moana yesterday seeking to arrive at a settlement of the lease question and an answer is expected within the next three or four weeks.

### BUSINESS MANAGER FOR OAHU COLLEGE APPOINTED.

W. H. Campbell has been appointed by the Trustees of Oahu College as business manager for the college. He will have charge of all receipts and expenditures connected with the institution, thereby relieving the President of these details.

### NEW SUGAR COMPANY ORGANIZED.

The Pearl Harbor Agricultural Company has been organized in San Francisco and the incorporation papers thereto filed in Sacramento, says a Sacramento paper. The purpose of the company is stated to be the raising of sugar. The principal place of business will be located in San Francisco, and the control retained thereto. The directors of the company are: W. M. Gardner, Oakland; Ed. Schwab, W. C. Webb, J. T. Donohue, W. B. Cope, San Francisco. Capital stock, \$25,000; subscribed, \$500.

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